



FRED EUGENE WHITE
Charged with V-M Arson

VIET CONG QUICKLY VETO NIXON'S PLANS FOR PEACE

President Asks For Cease-Fire

Commies Call It Same Old Thing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has proposed a five-point plan to end the Vietnam war but the proposals—including a standstill cease-fire throughout Indochina and a new international conference to negotiate peace for Southeast Asia—were rejected by the Viet Cong.

"Our side is ready to standstill and cease firing," Nixon told a national television and radio audience in a speech from the White House Wednesday night. He urged North Vietnam to start serious negotiations promptly.

'ELECTORAL GIFT'

But the chief North Vietnam delegate to the Paris peace talks, Ambassador Xuan Thuy, derided the Nixon proposal today, describing it as "an electoral gift certificate."

And Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh of the Viet Cong delegation said: "The real significance of the proposals is that they aim simply at arrogating for the United States the right to commit aggression in Laos and Cambodia and to continue Vietnamization of the war, that is, to prolong and intensify the war to impose the yoke of U.S. neocolonies on South Vietnam."

She added the Nixon speech did not reply seriously to the "concrete questions" contained in the Viet Cong's Sept. 17 "peace initiative" and then rejected each of the five points the President outlined.

In urging the standstill cease-fire, Nixon said, "Nobody has anything to gain by delay and only lives to lose."

'AGREED TIMETABLE'

At one point in the 12-minute speech he offered to negotiate "an agreed timetable" for troop withdrawals from South Vietnam without specifying removal of North Vietnamese forces as a condition. But aides said Nixon was talking about a schedule for removing North Vietnamese as well as U.S. and allied forces.

He also called for immediate and unconditional release of all prisoners of war.

Nixon's five-point peace bid is the latest in a series of settlement plans put forward since the Paris talks opened in May 1968. The newest element in American policy as disclosed Wednesday night is the call for a cease-fire in Laos and Cambodia.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)



STUDENTS GASSED: In the third day of racial disorders, at Pontiac, students at Pontiac Central high school were dispersed Wednesday with the use of tear gas. It was the first time

police had used the gas to combat the rock-throwing youth. (AP Wirephoto)

★ ★ ★

Tense Peace Prevails After New Pontiac Racial Trouble

PONTIAC (AP) — Having passed an eerily quiet night under curfew, this racially tense, industrial city remains under a state of emergency today, following three days of racial disorders in which one black and four white youths were wounded by gunfire.

Pontiac's two most troubled schools, which have been the centers of most of the violence, remain closed.

Pontiac Mayor Robert F. Jackson ordered a dusk-to-dawn curfew Wednesday evening after a day which saw a black youth shot and sporadic incidents of rock-throwing by mobs of youths.

EMERGENCY ORDER

Jackson's emergency order also banned gatherings of five or more persons during non-

curfew hours and closed bars and liquor stores and banned sale of gasoline in portable containers during the time the curfew is in effect. The carrying of firearms and explosives has been banned at all times while the order is in effect.

In an evening session, the Pontiac Board of Education decided Wednesday to close Pontiac High School and Eastern Junior High School for the remainder of the week. The action was taken at the request of Pontiac Police Chief William K. Hanger.

Pontiac's two senior high schools were closed Tuesday after outbreaks of violence following the shooting of four white students outside Pontiac Central Monday. New trouble erupted Tuesday near predominantly

black Eastern Junior High, and students from Central reportedly were involved in the rock-throwing at buildings and passing cars.

School officials said all was quiet at Central, which is between 35 and 40 per cent black, until the first lunch hour. Then crowds of about 200, each of black and white youths gathered on opposite sides of the school. According to police, both sides were armed with rocks, and the white group began advancing on the blacks. Both sides fired rocks at each other, with police caught in the middle, and officers used CS gas — which causes retching as well as choking and tearing—to break up the crowd.

In the early afternoon, near Eastern Junior High on Pontiac's mostly Negro southeast-

side, Glynnis Williams, a 16-year-old black, was shot apparently during or after a scuffle with a rifle-toting youth. The race of the assailant was not immediately determined. A Pontiac police spokesman said, however, that police had identified the person thought to have fired

the gun and were looking for the suspect.

SERIOUS CONDITION

Williams was reported in serious condition Wednesday night in Pontiac General Hospital's intensive care unit following emergency surgery for removal

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

Union Awaits Company Reply

Whirlpool Will Respond To Proposals Today

Whirlpool was to respond today to seven proposals presented yesterday by IAM Local 1218 negotiators, a Whirlpool spokesman announced this morning.

Company and union met for five hours Wednesday as IAM bargainers presented the seven proposals they said are aimed at ending the 22-week-old strike at Whirlpool's St. Joseph division.

James Somerville, manager of communications and community relations for the division, said a mediator asked both sides not to discuss the proposals.

Today's meeting was scheduled for 10:30 a.m. at Ramada Inn.

Union members Sunday by a vote of 655 to 552 turned down the company's last offer which called for pay increases totaling 66 cents an hour over three years, plus cost of living escalators, improvements in pensions and other benefits.

Ed Keppl, business agent for IAM local 1218, said strike benefits to workers increased from \$25 to \$40 weekly effective Oct. 1. He said the money is drawn from the international fund of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace workers in Washington, D.C.

Fisherman Cleared Of Felony

Robert G. Whitlock, 38, of 686 East Main street, Benton Harbor, may have fished illegally, but he is not an armed bandit.

An armed robbery charge against Whitlock was dismissed in Berrien Fifth District court. Assistant Prosecutor John Smeltanka said that this Robert Whitlock is not the man wanted in a warrant alleging armed robbery of an elderly Coloma township couple last July.

Whitlock was served with the robbery warrant when he appeared in court Monday to plead guilty to fishing without a license. He also was served with four outstanding traffic warrants to which he pleaded guilty.

Bombs Go Off Up, Down West Coast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bomb explosions heavily damaged a National Guard armory and a county courthouse in California today and damaged the inside of Air Force and Navy ROTC facilities at the University of Washington.

There were no injuries.

Part of a wall was blown back and windows knocked out at the armory in Santa Barbara. The county courthouse in San Rafael, where a judge

was taken hostage and shot to death Aug. 7, was damaged by a bomb apparently planted in a toilet.

Two of the blasts were preceded by telephoned warnings to authorities that they were about to go off.

The explosions came just two days after representatives of the radical group the Weathermen said that a "fall offensive" would soon be launched.

At a press conference in New York on Tuesday, a recording said to be the voice of Bernardine Doherty, a Weatherman fugitive leader, said an offensive by dissident youths "will spread from Santa Barbara to Boston, back to Kent and Kansas."

TELEPHONE WARNING

The San Rafael explosion caused heavy damage to two courtrooms, a sheriff's inspector said. Inspector Bowen Bridges said a San Francisco telephone operator reported five minutes before the blast that an "excited young woman called in anonymously and said there was a big bomb in the courthouse in

San Rafael and it would go off soon."

The bomb, which went off at 1:27 a.m., appeared to be dynamite and had been placed in a toilet adjacent to one of the courtrooms.

The Santa Barbara explosion went off outside an Army National Guard armory, scattering cement debris from a wall, blowing out windows and sending up columns of smoke. That explosion occurred at 4:32 a.m. at the building operated by an artillery unit of the California National Guard and shared by an Army Reserve unit.

In Seattle, a janitor was taken out of the building just prior to the blast after the Fire Department, the university and the Seattle Times got phone calls warning of the explosion. The calls came about 25 minutes before the early morning blast.

SMALL FIRE FOLLOWS

A small fire that followed the explosion in the school's Calk Hall was put out quickly, firefighters said.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)



BOMB BLAST AT UNIVERSITY: A bomb blast in a locker room wrecked the University of Washington Navy ROTC facility's northeast wing early Thursday, blowing out glass and causing interior damage to the structure. Investigators were examining the site at Seattle. No one was in the building, called Clark Hall, at the time, police said. Telephone calls, 25 minutes before the blast, warned of the explosion, police said. (AP Wirephoto)

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

No Way To Encourage Respect For The Law

It is reassuring for the public to know that Berrien Sheriff Forrest (Nick) Jewell has arranged with the county board of prisoners at Berrien county jail to get enough to eat.

But why did the inmates have to riot before the arrangement was made?

The purpose of jail is to confine people, not to trim their waistlines or otherwise punish them beyond the orders of the courts.

Promptly after 40 inmates began breaking up the jail lavatories Tuesday, Sheriff Jewell acknowledged their protest against skimpy meals was valid. Taking charge himself, he promised the amount of food served would be increased by as much as 50 percent.

Jewell said that in the past jail food has been out of his hands, controlled by the county board's finance committee and one county employee. Jewell said that the board's finance and administra-

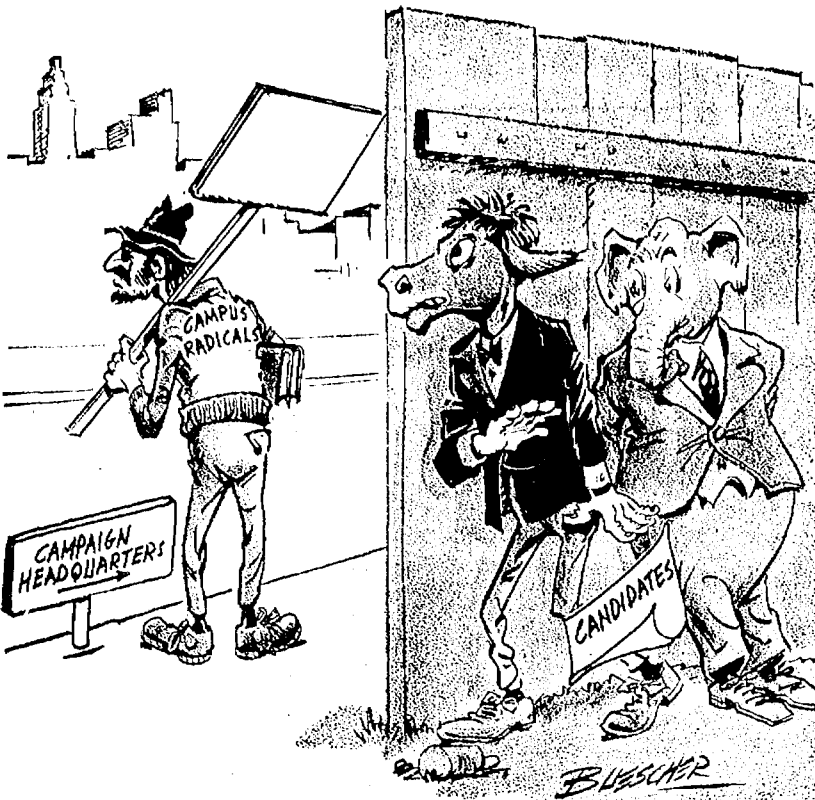
tion have now agreed to let him buy the food and supervise quantity and quality.

The admittedly skimpy food rations represent insensitive bureaucratic bungling of the kind that encourages violent reaction at a time in the nation's history when it is most important to encourage respect for law enforcement.

Sheriff Jewell deserves some criticism for not having made an issue of the short rations earlier. But it's hard for a sheriff to put pressure on the county board that controls the size of his force and the pay of his men. And Jewell did respond honestly and forthrightly when the crisis came.

Nothing at all can be said, however, for the role of those county commissioners who were running the jail food program prior to the protest. The public has a right to expect better from the officials it elects to positions of trust.

We Don't Want Him Tagging Along!



GLANCING BACKWARDS

SHOREHAM WARY

Shoreham village council last night voted to ask its representatives in Lansing and Washington to watch closely the impact of a proposed seawall planned by the state Highway Department to save Lake Shore drive from tumbling into Lake Michigan.

The state Highway Department has proposed a \$1.9 million seawall that extends a mile along the lake in south St. Joseph. Property owners to the south fear it will cause more problems than it will cure.

permit Canadian civilian pilots to train the United States, the blocking of raw materials to England's enemies, the sequestration of gold of Europe's beaten and occupied nations and finally the British-American plan for joint air and naval bases were "more than violations of neutrality."

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press.

AMBULANCE MAN NOT COLD, HEARTLESS

To most people, the ambulance man represents blood, no feeling, and a cold heart. This is far from being true. Do you know what it's like to pick up a child who's been hit by a car, or a middle-aged man who's had a heart attack? I have many, many times. I can say one thing. My job may be terrible in your eyes, but to me it is part of my life. The feeling that you get when you help someone is indescribable. Believe me, I have seen my share of heartbreak, but on the other hand I have seen my share of happiness. When you save someone's life it makes everything worthwhile.

So, ladies and gentlemen, when your wife, child, or someone close to you has stopped breathing or is bleeding severely, please call your bloody, no feeling, cold-hearted ambulance man. I will promise to do my best to help them. Please trust in our organization. KENNETH LEN TRAIL, Action Ambulance, Inc.

ROME PAPER WARNS U.S. OF AXIS IRE

Premier Mussolini's news-paper Il Popolo d'Italia warned the United States today that Germany, Italy and Japan were ready to go to war with the United States if America rejected the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis' mutual "living space" offers and preferred instead to "throw down the gauntlet."

Appellus, the newspaper's military commentator, said America's furnishing of arms to Great Britain her readiness to

NEW MASTER

Ralph Hess, prominent Wagner district farmer, is the new master of the Wagner Grange elected at its annual meeting to succeed Clyde Gunion.

GRAPE PRICES

A sudden stiffening of the grape market is apparent today with prices of Concord at 32 cents and for wine grapes at from \$110 to \$115 per ton.

PRICE SLOW

There is a big drop today in the prices of potatoes, the market falling from 85 to 60 cents a bushel.

SOCIAL

Ladies of the Methodist church gave a pumpkin pie social at the residence of Mrs. Samuel Danforth and report a large attendance.

HENRY CATHCART

Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., who two years ago was at the helm of a budding political movement, is enjoying little success in his travels in behalf of

liberal Democratic candidates across the country.

The list of candidates he has endorsed this year is a list of political losers.

McCarthy endorsed Rep. George Brown, D-Calif., for the Senate. Brown lost in the Democratic primary. He urged New York Democrats to nominate Paul O'Dwyer for the Senate. New York voters rejected the advice and O'Dwyer lost. He endorsed John F. Callahan for Congress in Oregon, and Callahan lost in the Democratic primary.

In a break of senatorial protocol McCarthy traveled to Washington state to campaign against Sen. Henry M. Jackson, a Democrat. He was supporting Carl Maxey who, to no one's surprise, failed to unseat the veteran Washington senator.

Jackson appeared less than disturbed when questioned about McCarthy's intervention in his race. "For all practical purposes, he (McCarthy) is out of the Senate," Jackson said.

"Besides," he added, "he has absolutely no standing in the Senate anyway. That was indicated a couple of weeks ago when we voted on his amendment to prohibit National Guard troops from using live ammunition without the personal approval of the President."

The amendment lost 87 to 2. Only Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., voted with McCarthy.

What does McCarthy plan to do when he leaves the Senate at the end of the year? No one seems to know. Unfortunately for McCarthy, not too many Senate Democrats seem to care.

Factographs

John Paul Jones, the famous sea warrior, never became a citizen of the United States.

The distinguishing feature of Markham goats are spiral horns.

Washington Irving was the author of "The Sketch Book."

Ferdinand von Zeppelin invented the Zeppelin.

THE ANSWER QUICK!

- 1 — Who wrote "How They Brought the Good News from Ghent to Aix"? — The Ballad of Reading Gaol?
- 2 — Who wrote "Ozymandias"? — Who wrote "The Village Blacksmith"? — Who wrote "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner"?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1871 Chicago was devastated by fire with a loss of some \$3 billion.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

GALACTIC — (re-LACK-tick) — adjective; pertaining to the Galaxy or Milky Way.

BORN TODAY

No man of his time did more than John Hay to create confidence in the increased interest of the United States government in the field of foreign affairs.

Hay, himself, left a large imprint on the conduct and far-reaching results of policies and actions in the international arena as a secretary of State under Presidents William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt.

The statesman and author was born in Salem, Ind., in 1858. He graduated from Brown University in 1880 and studied law in the office of Abraham Lincoln. Hay was secretary of the U.S. legation at Paris at the end of



the Civil War and held similar posts in Vienna and Madrid. After his return to the United States, he was an editorial writer on the New York Tribune.

Upon the inauguration of President McKinley, he was appointed ambassador to Great Britain and, in 1898, began his career as an outstanding secretary of State.

He directed the peace negotiations with Spain after the war of 1898 and helped to effect the Open Door policy in China and the negotiations for the Panama Canal.

His guidance was invaluable during a critical period in foreign affairs under both presidents.

He also represented the best American traditions in literature. As a writer he is best known for his "Pike County Ballads," "Castilian Days" and "The Breadwinners."

Others born today include Juan P. Peron, Eddie Rickenbacker and Elbert Gary.

YOUR FUTURE

Your personal life should be happy as possible and include a romance. Today's child will be determined and persistent.

IT'S BEEN SAID

No man but a blockhead ever wrote except for money. — Samuel Johnson.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

- 1 — Robert Browning.
- 2 — Oscar Wilde.
- 3 — Percy Bysshe Shelley.
- 4 — Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.
- 5 — Samuel Taylor Coleridge.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

Can psychotherapy help someone past the age of 60? It has been recommended to me, but I feel that I am so fixed in my ways that it will be a waste of time and money.

Mr. T. D., Illinois
Dear Mr. D.: There are many forms and schools of psychoanalysis and psychotherapy.

Some are based on the fundamental concepts of Freud, Jung, and Adler. Others are fashioned after the concepts of William Alanson White and Karen Horney. There is individual analysis, Dr. Coleman group therapy, transactional analysis and dozens of other variations.

I know no one at any age who cannot benefit from psychotherapy, psycho-direction, or guidance that is especially and individually designed for them.

The fact that you, at the age of 60, are mature and adult enough to seek help for a particular problem, means that your horizons are still expanding, and that you are not willing to give up and live with the problem that is distressing you. Follow the suggestion of your therapist. You will undoubtedly develop a better understanding of your problem. You then can either obliterate it or learn to adapt yourself to it. Both are an accomplishment that can be achieved at any age.

I am thirty pounds overweight, and I was surprised to learn that I am anemic. Can anemia be present in someone who eats as much as I do?

Mr. F. K., Michigan
Dear Mr. K.: Anemia can



and does exist in heavy people. There need not be a relationship between weight and the blood picture.

It must be remembered that there are dozens of different kinds of anemia which can be determined only by a thorough blood study.

If there is a blood deficiency it can usually be remedied. It would be a good idea for you to lose that additional weight while the anemia is being treated.

I am a widow and live with my daughter, son-in-law, and their children. I find that I am terribly distressed by their new-fangled ways of letting the newborn baby cry before being fed. Is this a healthy thing to do?

Mr. R. L. Y., Ohio
Dear Mrs. Y.: The idea of demand feeding has many advantages over forcefully imposing food on the newborn child at regular intervals. I would not make this a point of abrasion between you and the children. I promise that your grandchild will flourish by their method. Prepare yourself for a great many other attitudes that are different, if you want to maintain complete family happiness.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: You may stop a child's nail-biting by punishing him, but you are only inviting other psychological problems.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of the column entitled, "Pay Attention to Your Heart." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5179, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A 5	♥ Q 10 7 2	♠ A Q 4	♥ Q 7 6 3
♠ J 10 9 6	♥ 6 3	♠ 8 7 4 2	♥ 9 5
♠ J 9 5 3	♥ A 9 8	♠ K 10 7 2	♥ K 10 4
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ K Q 3	♥ A K J 8 4	♠ 8 6	♥ J 5 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♥	Pass

Opening lead — jack of spades.

It is sometimes difficult for declarer to resist the temptation to finesse when the natural setup for it lies before him. Yet, there are times when such a finesse must be bypassed in the interests of safety.

Take this case where West leads a spade. South wins with the ace, draws two rounds of trumps, and cashes the K-Q of spades, discarding either a diamond or a club from dummy.

It would seem that nothing could be simpler than to lead a diamond and finesse the queen. But East wins and returns a

diamond, and South must lose three club tricks against proper defense — to go down one in a contract he should make.

In effect, declarer gets punished for taking an unnecessary finesse. South has a sure way of making the contract — regardless of how the adverse cards are divided — and he should of course follow it.

After two rounds of trumps and three rounds of spades, being careful to discard a diamond from dummy, South plays a diamond to the ace and returns the queen. It does not matter which defender wins with the king, for whatever he plays next, the contract is safe.

This is because South has gone out of his way to clear the spades and diamonds from both dummy's hand and his own.

If a spade or a diamond is returned, declarer simply discards a club from his hand as he ruffs the return in dummy. If the defense, instead, returns a club, South cannot lose more than two clubs on top of the diamond trick he has freely relinquished. Either way, South has the contract in tow.

Strangely enough, it is easier to find the winning line of play if dummy holds the A-x-x of diamonds instead of A-Q-x. The elimination play operates in exactly the same way, but the temptation to finesse does not appear on the horizon.

BENNET CERF

Try And Ston Me

A thoughtful citizen, distressed at having to summon a doctor at 2:00 a.m., apologized, "I have to get you out of bed at this ungodly hour, Doc, but I'm really in terrible pain." "Think nothing of it," answered the doctor cheerfully. "I have another patient who's very sick just two doors down from you, and I'll just kill two birds with one stone."

There's a tale told about an upstate teacher who insisted to a female colleague that he possessed ESP (extra-sensory perception) and could read her every thought though he was miles away from where she was. "Prove it to me tonight," she challenged. "I'll concentrate on an object in my apartment at precisely 6:00 p.m. and tomorrow, although you were ten miles away, you'll tell me what the object was."

"Done and done," agreed the teacher, but of course, he flunked the test cold. His alibi: he had fallen asleep, and thereby missed the agreed upon time.

Later in the teachers' recreation room, the young lady created a considerable stir when she spotted her friend across the room and called out to him, "How about doing it again tonight?" Then, as a clincher, she added, "And this time try not to go to sleep!"



Bill Feather grumbles that it takes him so long every month end just to write out the checks he wonders how on earth his family found the time to do all the shopping.

Factographs

The word hyssop refers to a fragrant medicinal herb.

Disma was the repentant thief crucified on Calvary.

The pull of gravity on Pluto is one half that of Earth.

President John Tyler was the father of 14 children.

Necromancy was divination by consulting the dead.

Nice Country For Morticians

The Mohammedan custom of shooting into the air to show grief brings death to several at the Nasser mourning — which presumably led to a lot of mournings after.

Perhaps Educational Goals Need Changing

Hundreds of thousands of high school graduates are planning four to eight years of college at a cost ranging from \$10,000 to \$30,000 for the span.

In Miami, Fla., the plumbers' new contract calls for \$11.70-per hour which is \$470 for a 40-hour week — you get sunshine too.

Many college graduates complain they are under-paid relative to plumbers and other skilled tradesmen.

Don't blame the mechanics. There's a shortage of electricians, plumbers, carpenters, masons, pattern-makers and nearly every other type skilled artisan.

There isn't any shortage of college graduates with majors in psychology, sociology, history, English — in general, the area of study that was once known on campuses as "fine arts and phooey."

A broad, liberal education is good for everyone. But the educational system of the nation also ought to have some relation to the economic needs of the nation. Could it be possible that a great many young Americans

criticism is ridiculous.

First, although a doctor — if available — would be better than a "super nurse," a nurse is better than no medical help at all.

Second, by freeing doctors from routine first aid cases, the medical assistants actually may be providing the physicians with time to do a more thorough job of diagnosis than is now the case.

Third, there seem to be no great obstacles to assuring proper safeguards through training requirements and limitations on practice. The title "medical assistant" implies that the super nurse will be working under direction of a medical doctor. Certainly, the assistant will be kept alert to the need for prompt reporting of symptoms beyond his capacity to analyze.

There is good reason to believe that California is pointing the way to a significant advance in medical care.

entering college nowadays should be entering trade schools instead?

There is, incidentally, no reason why a good trade school could not include cultural, as well as practical, training.

The nation's military academies are often called "trade schools." They teach a specific trade and skills. But in recent years particularly, they have also provided cultural training that ranks with the best of U.S. colleges.

Think Of This When You Read Book Reviews

A lot of book reviewers around the country jopped their reading glasses when the Internal Revenue Service issued a ruling in July stating they would be taxable on the value of the books they received, even though the books were unsolicited.

Record reviewers, movie critics and others who receive free merchandise or benefits in the course of their work wondered if they, too, were going to be tapped.

The IRS has now issued a new ruling strictly limited to the facts of the actual case on which the first ruling was based.

It seems that the reviewer in question received 2,500 books from various publishers without charge in the hope that he would say a kind word about them. During the same year, he donated the 2,500 books to a charitable organization—but then claimed a deduction on his income tax for the contribution but without including the value of the books in his gross income.

That, as any taxpayer will agree, ought to be a no-no.

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Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available.

WIDOW LOSES OUT ON \$15,000 INSURANCE

Five Seek St. Joseph Queen Title

Homecoming
Events Begin
At 7 Tonight

St. Joseph High school students will ballot today on which of five homecoming queen candidates will step "Through the Looking Glass" during halftime festivities Friday.

Five candidates for the homecoming queen are Gail Armstrong, Maryjane Bronfenbrenner, Laine Crow, Autumn Foll and Becky Roberts.

Weekend homecoming festivities start 7 p.m. tonight at Dickinson stadium with a bonfire and wind up with a dance Saturday evening.

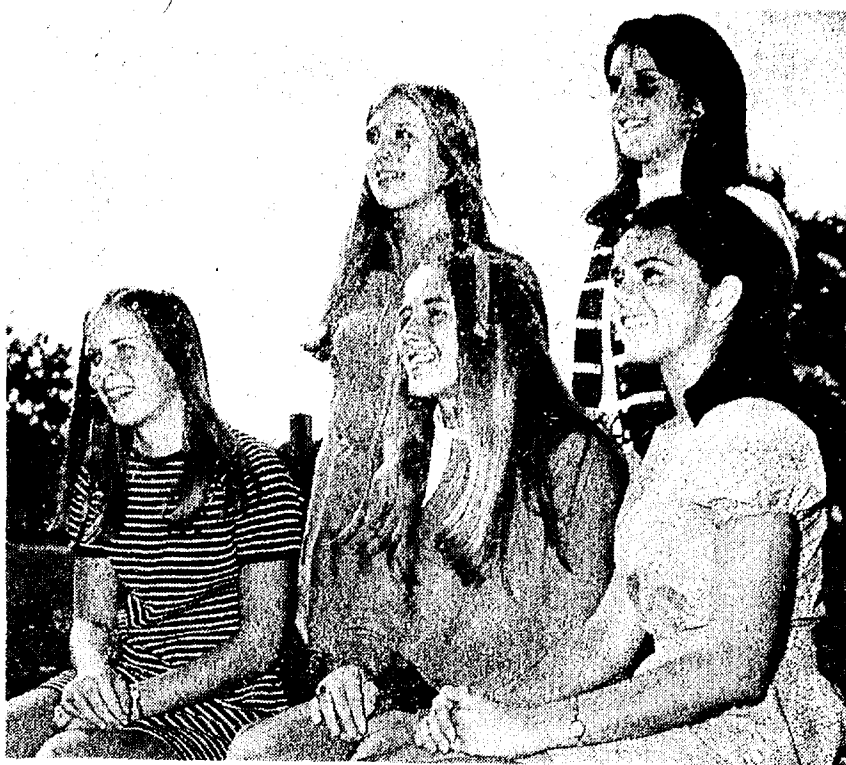
Following the bonfire in which students roast the image of the Knights of Loy Norrix High school, Kalamazoo, they will make their way to the St. Joseph bandshell where a pep rally will be held.

Cheerleaders and the St. Joseph High school band will lead the parade.

There will be a parade of queen candidates and glass floats during the half-time festivities of the football game Friday and then the crowning of the queen.

ATURDAY DANCE

A dance Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to midnight and featuring



ONE WILL BE QUEEN: The five candidates for St. Joseph High school homecoming queen are (back row) from left Gail Armstrong and Maryjane Bronfenbrenner; and (front row) Laine Crow, Autumn Foll and Becky Roberts. Students are voting today and the queen will be crowned Friday. (Staff Photo)

the "Catharsis" will be held in the high school cafeteria. Tickets are \$2.25 per couple. Decorations theme will be

"through the looking glass" from "Alice in Wonderland." General co-chairmen are Patsy Hartzell and Mark Williams.

Signe Chickering and Chris MacArthur are decorations chairman; Debby Ankl is refreshments chairman; Kris Kusche, publicity chairman; Mark Rannum, tickets chairman; Ray Shubinski, field manager; John Sullivan and Steve, flowers and Greta Shipman and Tim Sausser, queen selection.

The members of the football team nominated a total of 11 candidates. They were, in addition to the finalists, Ann Brainard, Sandy Fuller, Pam Green, Melissa Kimmerly, Lynn Sher-smith and Nancy Thornycroft. They gave short summaries of themselves to members of the Student Council who then nominated the five candidates.

Miss Armstrong, 17, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Armstrong, 1915 Valley View drive, St. Joseph. She is treasurer of the Honeybees, has been a member of the choir, variety show, musical, future teachers and was junior class treasurer, last year.

Miss Bronfenbrenner, 17, of 3616 Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Bronfenbrenner. She is in the band, assistant editor of the Mazenblue and a

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 2)



GEORGE WELCH

Chairman Elisha Gray II in 1969.

Reservations have been mailed to Chamber members, but non-Chamber members may call the Chamber office for reservations.

Chamber Breakfast

Whirlpool Aide Will Be Speaker

George Welch, special assistant in urban affairs to Whirlpool board chairman, Elisha Gray II, will speak at a Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce "Eye-Opener" breakfast Oct. 21 at 7:30 a.m. at Inman's restaurant, Holiday Inn south of Benton Harbor.

The title of his speech is, "Welfare and You". Welch will discuss the facts about welfare in Berrien county, review the reform proposals being discussed in Congress and suggest recommendations businessmen can support to improve the welfare condition existing in

Berrien County. Welch is chairman of Model Cities Community Progress commission, co-chairman of Model Cities Community Progress commission, co-chairman of the Community Relations Advisory board (CRAB) and a former chairman of the Benton Township planning commission.

Welch joined Whirlpool corporation in 1958 as a research architect. Since that time he has served in various capacities in the research division. He was promoted to his present position as special assistant in urban affairs to Whirlpool Board



EYE OPENER: Chester Linville, Watervliet, a millwright at Auto Specialties didn't want to join the Wise Owl club but he's glad he did. He became eligible when his safety glasses prevented an eye injury. He received membership plaque from Lester

Tiscornia, Ausco president. From left are Philip Semler, castings division manager, Livville, Tiscornia and Dick Lee, manager of plant equipment. (Ausco photo by Ed Kreiger)

AUSCO WORKER SIGNS UP

Eyesight Savers From SJ Unit

Newest chapter of the internationally-known Wise Owl Club of America, an organization sponsoring eye safety programs, was organized recently at Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co.

Receipt of a charter from the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Inc., was announced by Lester C. Tiscornia, Ausco president. The society sponsors Wise Owl clubs.

FIRST MEMBER

The club has its first mem-

ber, Chester Linville of Watervliet, became the first Ausco employee in the club when a tooth from a sprocket wheel shattered his safety glasses.

Tiscornia explained purpose of the Wise Owl club is to assist in the prevention of eye accidents that damage or destroy the sight of industrial workers and students each year. The society maintains that at least 90 per cent of 300,000 eye-damaging accidents are preventable through application of

proved eye protection measures. Membership in the Wise Owl club is restricted to those individuals who save their sight through wearing eye protection equipment at work or in school.

Wise Owl club members represent a savings in workmen's compensation alone of more than \$189 million annually and an incalculable saving in human suffering.

CLOSE CALL

Linville, a millwright in the

Edgewater foundry, was driving a sprocket on a shaft when the sledgehammer he was using hit a sprocket tooth and it broke off and shattered the right glass of his safety glasses.

There was no damage to the eye.

The Wise Owl club was organized in 1947 and since has expanded beyond the United States to include Great Britain, Canada, New Zealand, Japan, The Philippines and Puerto Rico.

Premium Allowed To Lapse

Bandit Who
Shot Attendant
Still On Loose

The widow of William L. Freeman, an employee of Whirlpool Corp. for 22 years, will not collect any insurance from the group insurance he had while working at Whirlpool, she said yesterday.

Mr. Freeman, who was slain Monday night while working as a gas station attendant, let his insurance lapse when Local 1918, International Association of Machinists went on strike May 11.

Had the insurance been kept up, Mrs. Freeman would have received \$15,000, the premium for double indemnity. She said they let the insurance lapse.

"I realize now we should have known better," she said.

She will, however, receive pension benefits from Whirlpool — \$109 a month for 24 months, and possibly workmen's compensation from the Choker Oil Co., which owns the station at 928 Territorial road where Freeman had been working 48 and more hours a week.

Mr. Freeman was from a family of three generations of employees at Whirlpool.

His father, Henry, retired in February of 1969 after 28½ years with the company. His son-in-law worked at Whirlpool for a year and has been working at Blossomland Container while Whirlpool is on strike.

It was incorrectly stated Tuesday that Mr. Freeman had been working part-time at Blossomland Container during the strike.

While working at Whirlpool, Mr. Freeman took advantage of a group insurance plan that cost the employee \$1.75 a month, with Whirlpool paying an additional sum. While on strike, however, the insurance cost the employee \$29 a month.

Mrs. Freeman said yesterday that she had been informed by Whirlpool that her husband was not covered by the insurance. The insurance was for \$7,500 in case of death, and double in case of a violent death.

ASKED TO RECONSIDER

The slain man's brother, Edgar Holden of Hartford, also a former employee of Whirlpool, said he and the union will ask Whirlpool to reconsider death benefits. He said it was the union that reminded him the family was entitled to pension benefits.

Funeral services were to be held at 2 p.m. today for Mr. Freeman, 41, who resided at 695 North Euclid avenue, Benton Heights. Services were to be held at the Florin funeral home and burial in the Crystal Springs cemetery.

Benton township police reported no new clues to the identity of the man who fired two shots in the station Monday night. He was described as a Negro wearing denim jacket and levis.

Milliken For Uncluttered Autumn

LANSING (AP) — Citing the fine fall color of Michigan's countryside, Gov. William Milliken said Wednesday that he thinks all political candidates should help keep away the clutter of signs on trees and posters along roads.

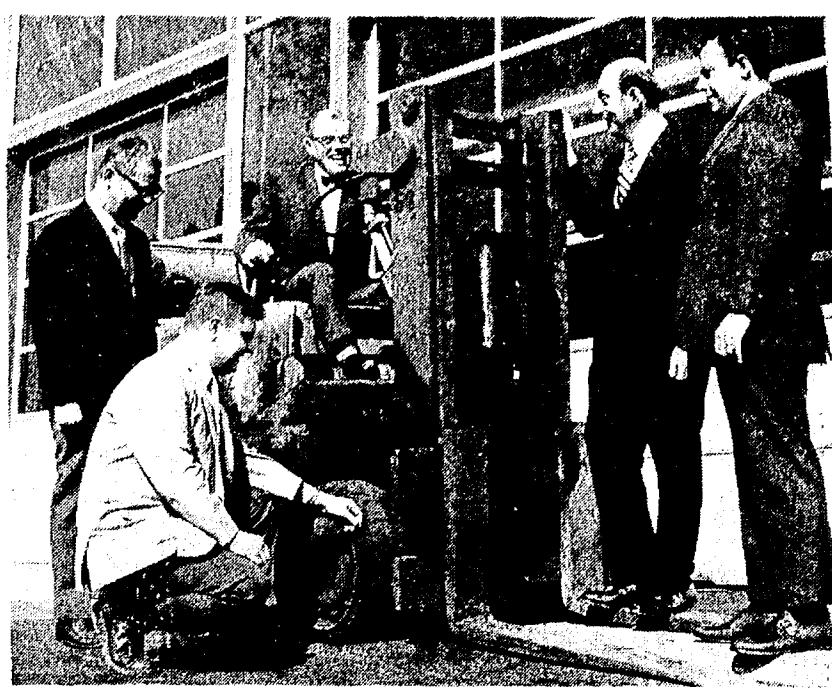
The governor repeated his own intention not to use outdoor billboard advertising in his gubernatorial campaign against Democratic nominee Sander Levin.

Milliken's wife, Helen, meanwhile, also spoke of the environment in an appearance before the St. Johns Chamber of Commerce.

"The liabilities of our society are threatening to wipe out our assets," Michigan's First Lady said.

"One of the foremost challenges to man's survival is his willingness to fight to save his environment," she said.

"In our headlong rush to acquire material goods, we have gone too far in manipulating the elements of our environment... too far for our own long-range good."



BATTERED BEAUTY: "It works and it will work a lot better when we get this thing reconditioned" said Web Durfee, machine shop instructor at St. Joseph High school of work lift truck given to the school. Inspecting unit from left are Larry Shadle, auto shop instructor, SJHS Principal James Heathcote; Durfee; Paul J. Pantaleo, sales representative and William Wharton, sales manager of Materials Handling Equipment Corp., South Bend, Ind. (Staff photo)

Fork Lift Gift

SJHS Mechanics Have New Project

St. Joseph High school's industrial arts department has a fork lift truck — a grimy, battered, worn out piece of machinery, but Santa's sleigh would not be more welcome.

The truck came from Auto

Specialties Manufacturing Co., St. Joseph, through Materials

Handling Equipment Corp. of South Bend, Ind. Ausco leases the trucks from Materials Handling, and when this one was ready to be turned in Reno L. Bartolucci, foundry development director of Autos, persuaded his company and the South Bend firm to give it to the high school.

For Web Durfee, machine shop instructor, fixing the machine represents a challenge not in mechanics but logistics. He has to find tools, for instance, to lift off the 1,500 pound counter weight.

He is trying to find bearings, a wheel and other parts mechanics say the truck needs to make it fully operative.

The fork lift truck is essentially an industrial arts department tool but already other school officials are looking forward to its use. Principal James Heathcote thinks it would be just perfect for unloading and stacking school supplies.

Members of Larry Shadle's auto shop class probably will get first crack at cleaning up and repairing the truck. The school's new steam cleaner should come in handy.

William Wharton, sales manager of Materials Handling Equipment Corp. said there is a real shortage of fork lift truck mechanics and felt his firm would, indirectly, gain from the gift to the school.

A fork lift truck new costs between \$8,000 and \$100,000.



FINALIST: Michele Vernasco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Vernasco, 428 Bradford drive, Fairplain, is one of 10 finalists for homecoming queen at Western Michigan university. Queen will be crowned Sunday and reign over homecoming festivities Oct. 15, 16, 17.

New Cadet Officers Installed

Mrs. Eber Van Brocklin has been installed as president of the Blossomland Cadets parent group with Mrs. Wallace Barnes as vice president and Mrs. James Hornus, secretary.

They announced that an Awards Night will be held for the Cadets on Nov. 1 at the Amvet Post home and that the parent group will be in charge of refreshments at the Amvets Commanders Ball held at Shadowland ballroom on Oct. 10.

Mrs. Van Brocklin also announced that applications for membership will be accepted every Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Fairplain East school, Union street, Benton Harbor.

"We have openings in our horn and drum line and offer professional instruction in music and drumming and drill. Musical experience is welcome, but not essential for membership. Our 1971 season includes travel to several midwestern states and we offer young people the opportunity for travel and fellowship as well as making new friends," Mrs. Van Brocklin said. Applicants must be between the ages of 11 and 21.

Roman Celmer and Ray Lynn Mull, commander of Amvet Post 38, are co-managers of the Corps.

BH Man Loses Out On Appeal

The Michigan Court of Appeals has turned down an appeal by a 25-year-old Benton Harborite convicted on his own guilty plea to a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm.

Fred Smith, formerly of 469 Cherry street and serving a 1½ to 10-year sentence, argued Berrien Circuit Judge Julian Hughes erred in accepting his guilty plea March 4, 1969, because Smith claimed he did not expressly admit intent to commit an assault of bodily harm.

The appeals court held Smith by his own words threatened to throw his 3-year-old stepson, Lawrence Dunn, into the St. Joseph river from a bridge between the twin cities on May 23, 1968.

Hair Dryer Catches Fire

Benton township firemen said a hair dryer at the Goldblatt's Beauty Salon, Fairplain Plaza, caught fire when electrical wiring shorted out yesterday. The fire was out when firemen arrived. Firemen said the hair dryer was not in use when it caught fire.

Israel Bond Dinner

Yiddish Humorist Will Appear Here

Humorist Emil Cohen will spin tales at the 20th anniversary dinner of Bonds for Israel

Sunday Oct. 25, 6:30 p.m., Luman's restaurant, Holiday Inn, south of Benton Harbor.

Cohen established himself as raconteur at Gressinger's Hotel and country club to win billings at top night spots and TV shows throughout the country.

His programs feature the best in humor from American and Yiddish culture.

Harry Litowich, chairman of the Benton Harbor observance, said the annual Bonds for Israel campaign provides the central source of investment capital for Israel's economic development. Bond sales make possible growth of industry and agriculture, home building, utilities and transportation.

The event also marks the 22nd anniversary of the Israeli nation.

Reservations at \$8 a person are available from Mrs. Rose Rosenberg, 405 Kublick drive, Fairplain, 926-9776.



EMIL COHEN

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1970

TWO WOMEN DIE 11 DAYS AFTER COLLISION

Queen Title
Sought By
12 GirlsHomecoming
Plans Revealed
At Lawrence

LAWRENCE — Homecoming activities and queen candidates for Lawrence high school's Friday night homecoming have been announced.

The Tigers will face Lawton during the football game and the queen will be crowned from among 12 candidates during half-time ceremonies.

A pep assembly was scheduled for this afternoon in the high school gym. A snake dance starting at 6:30 p.m. today and will continue down St. Joseph street to the high school where a bonfire will be held and the queen and three finalists selected. Old film "flicks" will be shown in the high school auditorium after the queen is named.

Friday will feature a smorgasbord dinner sponsored by the Tiger Booster club from 5 to 7:30 p.m. The dinner will be held in the high school cafeteria preceding the homecoming game.

Tickets for the "all you can eat" dinner can be purchased from any club member or at the door. Costs are ninth grade through adults - \$2.25; kindergarten through eighth - \$1 and pre-schoolers get in free.

Homecoming festivities close Saturday with a dance from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the high school gym. The Bitter Winds band from South Haven will provide the music.

BUCHANAN FESTIVAL

Division I Ratings Go
To Three School Bands

BUCHANAN — Three area high school bands received Division I ratings in the Michigan School Band and Orchestra association district six competitive marching festival held last night at Buchanan.

Schools receiving the Division I rating were South Haven in Class A; Lakeshore in Class B; and Bridgman in Class D. The other five school bands who participated received the following ratings: Class B, Buchanan and Coloma, Division III ratings; Class C, Gobels, II, and Decatur, III; and Class D, Marcellus, II.

Judges were Walter Cole of St. John's, Robert Smith of Three Rivers, Jim Atwood of Dundee, Ill., and Richard Swinsick of Otsego.



LAWRENCE QUEEN HOPEFULS: Twelve Lawrence high school coeds are candidates for the 1970 Homecoming queen title. One girl will be selected winner today and crowned during the Lawrence-Lawton game Friday night. Girls are, front, left to right, Debbie Harrington, Roxanne Moran, Cindy Whiteman, Jane Tyler,

Lois Martz, and Betty Smith. Back row, from left, Rhonda Shaw, Lori Owen, Linda Rader, Jeri Sisson, Nancy Selen and Beth Schoonmaker. Girls were nominated by school clubs, athletic teams and organizations. (George Swift photo)

Coloma Township

Decision Delayed
On Land Purchase

COLOMA — Action on proposed purchase of a 29-acre tract for park development is scheduled for its Nov. 2 Coloma township board meeting.

Township officials agreed to wait until the session before making a decision to permit reaction from township residents. The decision came Wednesday

after three of the officials viewed the site and cancelled original plans to make the decision on the tour.

The site has been offered by the North Berrien Historical society for \$15,000. It is located off Paw Paw avenue at the Paw Paw river and was originally called "Shingle Diggings." The land has been idle for some time.

Board members attending the tour were Clerk Roy Martin, Treasurer Emma Clark and Trustee John Ferris.

The three agreed the property would make an excellent park and felt the offer by the historical society was extremely generous. But they said that before undertaking a development, they wanted to hear from residents.

"I have no idea of how much it would cost to fully develop the land into a park," said Ferris. "I imagine the only way we could get an idea would be to contact a contractor and have him give us an estimate."

"We'd like to have the residents' opinions and suggestions," said Ferris. "and the best time to hear them would be at our next township meeting."

Martin said township residents had shown an interest in having a park over the past few years, and now would be the time to present their views to the board.

Although faced with a June 1971 deadline in order to qualify for State funds, the members felt that it would be better to wait and see what happens.

Supervisor Roger Carter, contacted after the tour, said he felt clearing the land would not take long nor be costly to the township.

Under the terms of the sale, the society would lease a few acres from the township to be used for developing an historical site. This would be comprised of a saw mill and a small museum to house various items collected by the society over the past years.

The society offered the land for sale in a letter Monday night, after they determined it was not feasible to undertake the entire project on their own. The township, upon application, could receive nearly \$15,000 from the State Recreation Bond money. The township would be required to furnish between \$35,000 and \$40,000 toward the acquisition and development of the area.



NEW LIBRARIAN: Mark J. Ames is Dowagiac's new chief librarian, replacing Mrs. Claire Bates, who recently resigned. Ames, 23, is a 1969 graduate of Western Michigan university, and is to receive his master degree in library science next April. He is a life-long resident of Dowagiac.

Grant Okayed
For Calhoun

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William Milliken has announced approval of a \$141,950 economic opportunity grant to the Calhoun County Community Action Agency Inc. for full year part-day head start classes. The program is to serve some 150 disadvantaged preschool youngsters living in the area.

South Haven

Electricity Rates
Topic Of Meeting

SOUTH HAVEN — Township officials have requested a meeting with South Haven city officials to discuss electric rates.

The city, through its board of public utilities, provides electric service to township residents.

Township resident George Bonjorno, 18th avenue, presented the township board a letter Wednesday night stating he believed the city electric rates were higher than if the township was served by a private utility.

"It is my understanding, the township has not entered into a legal contract or franchise with the city for electric service and I request the township board negotiate an agreement with the City of South Haven to purchase electricity with rates comparable to Indiana and Michigan (company) rates or explore the possibility of negotiating with I and M at their current rates," Bonjorno wrote.

The township board, by resolution, requested a meeting with the city council and the board of public utilities to examine rates and discuss a possible agreement.

The city of South Haven does not re-imburse the township for the privilege of providing electric service. The city purchases power on a wholesale basis from I and M and resells it to city and township residents.

In other action, the township board referred to its attorney a request to annex a portion of township property to the city. Robert and Elizabeth Torsen petitioned the board to annex six lots at the southeast corner of Ayworth avenue and

Promotions
Announced
By Canonic

SOUTH HAVEN — Increased business for Canonic Construction company here has resulted in promotions and the creation of new executive positions, says Tony Canonic, president.

He announced the changes during the annual stockholders meeting. Canonic specializes in highway and heavy construction work.

Ray L. Holden, formerly vice president, has been named executive vice president. Arnold Palanca, currently treasurer and controller, will assume title of vice president of finance.

Dick Maloblocki, who heads the marine and pile division, is now senior vice-president. Charles Beatty, foundation engineer, will be Maloblocki's assistant.

Maloblocki will also serve as an officer in Bultema Dock and Dredge, a firm recently purchased by Canonic, that will operate as an independent division.

Peter Stewart, formerly owner of Stewart Drilling, Detroit, was named vice president of the caisson division.

Jim Collins is new vice president of the roadbuilding and excavation division, and Joe Canonic is vice president in charge of equipment and trucking.

Death Toll
In Berrien
Up To 48Pair Injured
Sept. 27 Near
Berrien Springs

NILES — Two women injured in the same automobile accident Sept. 27 died Wednesday within 19 hours of each other.

State police from the Niles post said the victims were Mrs. John (Maxine) Hines, 16, of 507 1/2 Keene avenue, Dowagiac, and Zetta Moore, 52, of 1111 South Michigan street, South Bend, Ind.

Mrs. Hines died at 4 a.m. Wednesday at the University hospital in Ann Arbor. Zetta Moore died at 10:52 p.m. Wednesday in Berrien General hospital at Berrien Center.

Both victims were riding in the same car when it was involved in a near head-on collision with another car on Pokagon road about a half mile east of M-140 near Berrien Springs. Seven other persons were injured in the crash.

The Hines girl was transferred to the University hospital from Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center, after the accident. She never regained consciousness, authorities said.

KIDNEY DONATIONS

The hospital said her kidneys were donated with permission to two patients at University hospital and that both were reported doing well. The transplants, numbers 99 and 100, were to Mrs. Joyce Dunn, 36, Pontiac, and Wesley Hanke, Nashville.

State police said they are waiting for pathologists reports to determine causes of death.

The women were the 47th and 48th persons to die from traffic related injuries on Berrien county roads so far this year. Last year at this time 43 persons had lost their lives on county roads.

Troopers said the victims were riding in a car driven by Alice Nipper, 26, route 1, Vandalia. The car collided with a car driven by Clarence Taylor, 39, route 1, Dowagiac, at about 1:10 p.m.

Taylor, who was alone in his car, was issued a ticket charging him with reckless driving following the accident.

Police said today they will confer with the Berrien county prosecutor about possible new charges.

Also hospitalized following the accident were Susan Nipper, 15, Vandalia; Diane Moore, 13, Berrien Springs; Amanda Nipper, 3, South Bend; and Kenneth Hines, 2, Dowagiac.

Mrs. Hines was born in Watervliet, July 5, 1954, the daughter of Oscar and Irene Hodge Moore.

Survivors include her husband, her parents, of Dowagiac; a son, Kenneth; three brothers, Wesley Moore of Dowagiac and Lloyd and Howard Moore of Berrien Springs; and three sisters, Mrs. Mildred Nipper of Vandalia and Miss Diane Moore of Berrien Springs.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 4 p.m. in the Lyon funeral home, Dowagiac. The Rev. J. V. Blessingame, pastor of the Pentecostal Church of God, will officiate. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. today.

Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Moore were incomplete this morning at the Lyon funeral home.

State Suspends
Broker License

LANSING (AP) — The State Securities Bureau has suspended the Michigan broker-dealer registration of ICS Securities, Inc., of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., after being told by the firm that it has ceased doing business in Michigan and expects to file bankruptcy petitions in its home state. The firm has offices in Saginaw.



GERALD HERDMAN

Grant Aids
Historical
Research

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Graduate history students in a seminar group at Andrews university will study in Lansing this school year with aid from a \$1,500 grant from the Michigan Historical Commission.

The commission awarded the grant to Gerald Herdman, assistant professor of history at Andrews, for use in conducting the seminar in American history for the winter and spring quarters.

One of two grants awarded each year, it will help defray expenses as the group spends two weeks at the Michigan State Archives in Lansing, where they will engage in intensive research of primary historical sources.

Topic of study will be the development of Battle Creek during early years of the Seventh-day Adventist church, 1855-70.

Letters of public officials, and private individuals, diaries, public documents, tax records, military records and other documents will be studied.

Six to nine students are expected to enroll in the seminar.



GUEST SPEAKER: Pastor Harold Richards Jr., director and speaker of the Voice of Prophecy radio broadcast, will be a guest speaker at Pioneer Memorial church, on campus at Andrews university Saturday. He will speak at 8:15 and 11 a.m. The public is invited.

DOWAGIAC

Coloma
Man Guides
Air Race

COLOMA — Capt. Raymond L. Hill, Coloma, squadron commander for Blossomland Civil Air Patrol, was an official for an air race that brought planes over Dowagiac last weekend.

Capt. Hill led a verification-communication team stationed at Dowagiac to validate the passing of planes in the 15th annual Michigan "Small Race".

Hill said 60 women pilots participated in the weekend race from Coldwater to Dowagiac to Allegan to Coldwater. The race was sanctioned by the National Aeronautics Association and was sponsored by Coldwater area flying clubs.

Dowagiac was designated as a "pylon" city, and the pilots had to fly to an altitude of 200 feet to be identified.

Officiating at the communication site with Capt. Hill were two Kalamazoo women, Mrs. Mary Gardner and Miss Karen Fricke.



QUEEN CANDIDATES: Five senior girls are seeking the title of 1970 New Buffalo high school homecoming queen. They are, from left to right,

Jane Olson, Cindy Brinkman, Kathy Miller, Bonnie Brantl and Kim Affeld. (Don Wehner photo)

Concludes With Dance

New Buffalo Homecoming Set

NEW BUFFALO — Homecoming week at New Buffalo high school will conclude Saturday, Oct. 17, with a dance in the new gym at the high school.

Each school day of next week students will wear various types of attire to school. Monday will be necktie day; Tuesday will be Clash day; Wednesday will be

Hat day; Thursday will be Inside-Out day and Friday will be Blue and Gold day.

On Thursday, Oct. 15, a bonfire will be burned at dusk at the rear of the Central school.

New Buffalo's varsity football team will play Eau Claire at the home field on Clay street on

Friday and the homecoming dance is scheduled for Saturday.

New Buffalo's homecoming king and queen will reign at the dance. King candidates are Michael Payne, Tom Kanger, Ed MacGregor, Michael Wilens and George Bates. Queen candidates are Kathy Miller, Kim Affeld, Cindy Brinkman, Jane

Olson and Bonnie Brantl.

This year a prince and princess have been chosen to represent the freshman, sophomore and junior classes. They are David Prusa and Sandy Heckell, freshmen; Kevin Westinghouse and Terry Butler, sophomores; and John Raff and Carol Zientarski, juniors.